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THANKS TO REPUBLICAN INSISTENCY AND votes in Congress in 1890-91, the United States had a navy in the grand review which was a credit to the American people.

THE celebration of General Grant's birthday in different parts of the country shows that the services and the patriotism of that sturdy American are yet held in high esteem.

THAT was a fine sight in New York, yesterday, when the sailors and marines of seven different nationalities, in full paraphernalia, marched through the streets of the metropolis. These big days.

Not only is Chairman Lilly going to make arrangements to entertain all the veterans who come, but he has devised a scheme which will be sure to increase the attendance. The encampment is sure to be a success.

WHEN Secretary Carlisle says that the Sherman silver law will be repealed by the incoming Congress he seems to speak with that confidence of the convincing power of patronage upon the average Democratic Congressman which nothing but absolute experience can inspire.

It will be far better for street-railway companies and for the public than men other than professional politicians be put in charge of them. For this reason it is hoped that the report that the men who are behind the Citizens' company will select practical street-railway men for managers will prove true.

THERE is reason to fear that the Sentinel's conversion to Mr. Cleveland's and Wall street's opinion regarding the Sherman silver law is not shared by Senator Voorhees, chairman of the Senate finance committee. If Mr. Voorhees could be converted the indefinite penitence of the Sentinel would be of little consequence.

At the close of Carl Schurz's seven-column speech on civil-service reform he remarks, with true nugump admiration, that Cleveland has the power to strike a decisive blow at the spoils system, "and it would be an offense to doubt that he has the will." Given the power and the will, what can it be that stands in the way?

THE building and loan associations in Ohio have a membership of nearly a quarter of a million and assets aggregating over \$74,000,000. The branches of trust on the part of the officers have been so infrequent that the people where the associations are located have the fullest confidence in them. If the loans are made with intelligence and the business is transacted with integrity no investment can be safer.

THE Washington Post undertakes to defend Mr. Cleveland's action in sending Blount as "my" special commissioner to Hawaii on the ground that he has precedent on his side. The precedent, it appears, is his own action during his first term in sending a Mr. Sedgwick to Mexico as his secret emissary to obtain information concerning the Cutting episode, which he was not obtaining to his satisfaction from the accredited representative of this country. This experiment proved to be a disastrous failure, and its repetition proves that Mr. Cleveland is not capable of learning the lessons of experience and "precedent."

Now that people have had time to consider the new street-car franchise in the light of the probable development of cheaper motor power by electricity, the less dazzling is the proposition of the new company to pay a percentage of its gross earnings into the city treasury. People who now discuss the subject, and particularly those who must patronize street railways most, see that a clause which would compel a reduction of fares as new inventions cheapened the operating of street railways would be much more advantageous to the city than the payment of many thousands of dollars into the treasury. The family in the suburbs, whose interests or occupations would cause them to expend \$2 a week at present rates for car fare, would be vastly better off to have the cost of transportation reduced materially from time to time. There is reason to believe that in a few years, at most, street railways will be the most desirable property in the country at half the present charges.

INDIANAPOLIS gave a right royal welcome to the old Liberty Bell. The city never saw a more inspiring spectacle than that of its thousands of school children, with shining faces and in holiday garb, carrying flags and flowers, filling the air with their shrill soprano cheers, fairly effervescing with patriotic enthusiasm, and in every way expressing their intelligent appreciation of the event. From all parts of the city they came, district schools and high schools, white and colored, from smallest children in the primary grades to the nearly grown youths of the high schools, massing upon a common center and filled with a common purpose, waving banners and shouting till their very air seemed charged with patriotism. It was a grand object lesson of true democracy and true republicanism.

Not was it children's day only. The adult population turned out in large force and by decorations and other ways showed their sympathy with the occasion. The ceremonies at the Capitol were simple but impressive. The addresses were entirely appropriate, and that of ex-President Harrison, delivered in his most earnest style, was a masterpiece of patriotic eloquence.

SUNDAY OPENING OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.
The action of the executive committee of the local directors of the world's fair does not settle the question of Sunday opening, but it is a decided step in that direction. The facts, briefly, are these: When Congress made a gift to the fair of \$2,500,000 in souvenir coins it stipulated as a condition of the gift that the fair should be closed on Sundays, and the gift was accepted by the local managers on these terms. Some months later, when Congress was asked for an appropriation of \$700,000 to pay the committee on awards, it declined to make the appropriation, but finally agreed to loan that sum to the managers, reserving as security therefor five hundred and seventy thousand dollars' worth of the souvenir coins. If the managers had accepted this loan they would have become responsible for its return to the treasury. They now claim that the action of Congress withholding \$700,000 of the souvenir coins is a violation of the Sunday-closing contract and releases them from its observance. It must be remembered, however, that they have already received and disposed of a large amount of the souvenir coins—perhaps all but five hundred and seventy thousand dollars' worth.

In so far as the executive committee of the local managers are concerned they have decided in favor of Sunday opening, but the national commission is yet to be heard from. As the representatives of the government they may feel called upon to insist on Sunday closing, but it is more likely they will yield to the local managers and let the matter take its course. Thus the action of the executive committee is likely to end in Sunday opening, though not certain to do so.

The Journal is decidedly of the opinion that the fair should be kept open Sundays. It regards the objections to Sunday opening as superficial and not grounded in right principle, and it believes that course will bring far more good than evil. Sunday opening does not mean that the machinery will be running and all the shows in full blast, but that the grounds, buildings, art galleries, government exhibits, school exhibits and the endless variety of interesting and instructive displays shall be open on Sundays to the inspection of visitors who perhaps cannot come on any other day.

No paper money should ever be issued on any security but the credit of government. No nation can afford to do a penny-banking business. It is a question of what, back to the old fiat money here again? If government can print \$10, \$20 and \$100 on pieces of paper and make them the best money in the world, why talk about gold and silver? The trouble with this theory is that the history of all times proves that no government has ever been so powerful as to float irredeemable paper or other representative-of-value money any length of time without it becoming valueless. A security which cannot be converted and a credit which cannot pay in what the commercial world regards as money is of no use whatever.

The only danger to equality of gold and silver now lies in the manipulation of the Wall-street people outside of politics. Sentimentality is no business.

Gold could not be manipulated if it were not worth more in some other market than the United States, and if the balance of trade were not against us, so that it is necessary to send it to Europe to settle the accounts. Besides, the Sentinel should not berate Mr. Cleveland's best friends.

THE man whom the President has appointed postmaster of Brooklyn is a Democrat whom the Harrison postmaster found in office when he assumed its duties and retained because of his qualifications. Subsequently, when the assistant postmaster died, the Republican postmaster advanced this Democratic cashier. Now that the Republican postmaster is dead, Mr. Cleveland has put him at the head of the postoffice.

Petty Tyranny of the School Authorities.
Among the crowds that turned out yesterday to celebrate the arrival of the Liberty Bell were three hundred or more public school teachers who, there is good reason for saying, cherished the secret conviction that their share of the liberty represented by that sacred revolutionary relic was not all it should be. As the Journal pointed out a day or so ago, they objected to having the responsibility for the good behavior and safety of the school children placed upon their shoulders during the hours spent in the crowded streets; they also had decided personal objections, as all refined and sensitive women must have, to taking part in public street parades of any sort. Both of these considerations were trifling, however, compared with the humiliating fact that, as being ordered into this service without so much as a "by your leave," and at being compelled to obey an order for whose issuing there was neither legal nor moral right. It is not enough to say, by way of excuse, that it was desirable and a matter of convenience to the authorities that they should turn out, nor that the impressive sight of the assembled children was a sufficient answer to objections. Their convenience was not consulted, and all the children old enough to understand the facts of being ordered to stand in a crowded line for four or five hours were old enough to take care of themselves. It will not do to assert that the order was not compulsory. Teachers understand that it is expedient to obey even unreasonable and unjust commands.

of the authorities over them, least disagreeable consequences follow. But, though they did, submissively, obey in this case, they did not do it willingly, as their private utterances on the subject amply prove. They are filled with reverence for the Liberty Bell and all it represents, and for this very reason are disposed to object to an undue restriction of their own liberty of action. They are employed to teach in the public schools, and in pursuing their legitimate work they have won a distinction for the school of this city not equaled by any others in the country. It is the tendency to impose upon them by demanding services not "nominate in the bond" against which they protest. A glaring instance of this was in requiring them, last year, to make a house-to-house canvass for the purpose of taking the school census. By way of apology they were told that it was but "once in a lifetime" that they would be called on to do such a thing. Perhaps it is only once in a lifetime that they will be called on to do such a thing. Perhaps it is only once in a lifetime that they will be called on to do such a thing. Perhaps it is only once in a lifetime that they will be called on to do such a thing.

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